sed Effort to Prevent Reorgan ized Team of Clarke and Rutt Gaining Penalized Lap Is Without Avail-Watchful Riders Sleep by Trackside.

THE SCORE AT 1 O'CLOCK.

ermain and Carapezzi.

The oyclists that were left in the six Team race in Madison Square Garden t night were still ahead of the former rd, though not by so large a mar-as on the previous evening. The bar of terms fied for the lead was number of teams fied for the lead was refused early in the day from seven to five through the breaking up of the Rutt and Hol and MagFarland and Clarke pairs.

During two sprints that were all over in ty minutes two of the teams that been behind the leaders gained back single lap that each pair needed to be even terms with the pairs that were for leadership. The teams that gained

Hill and Charles H. Stein. the new team of Sutt and Clarke on formed at noon became intensified o'clock approached. Some of the me until after 10 o'clock, as there would

several other half hearted soon after 10 o'clock, but things and West tumbled in a heap at 10:25 slock. The team mates of the fallen took their time about going out on of again and it was more than eight efore the "all right" signal of three Talls had been sounded on the scorers' bell.

Little Clarke roused the crowd to frenzied heering by a sudden jump away from the aid at 10:34 o'clock, when the riders had less than two laps after the "all right" tals had been sounded. Hehir had been his jump, and he caught the other ustralian and hung on. Clarke sprinted rd for two and a half laps before Rutt

him. Clarke had gained about a er of a lap on all his opponents except

made a somewhat feeble attempt to get away from the field but were very quickly overhauled and the racers settled down to

At 10:40 o'clock, when the riders were taking things very easily, Fred till made a sudden dash away from the field. He sprinted yery hard and had sained a third of a lap on his opponents after riding two laps, when Stein refleved him. The latter printed for three laps and sained him. printed for three laps and gained about nother third of a lap on his opponents. Then Hill took Stein's place and completed be gaining of the lap after steady sprinting for six or seven laps. The Hill-Stein pair mined their lap in a few seconds less than

wined their lap in a few seconds less than two minutes.

After Hill got on even terms with the lesder Eddie Root tried to get away from the field, but Rutt caught him after sprinting for two laps. De Mara fell far behind while the field was chasing Root. Lawson could not recover the ground lost by De Mara in the sprint started by Root and the team landed in the second division.

At 12:50 Leon Georget started a sprint that resulted in Floyd Krebs losing a lap. After Krebs lost the lap he came off the track and two more laps were gained over them by the other teams before Cameron got started. Cameron declared that he would ride until seven o'clock in order to give Krebs a chance to recuperate. sarred. Cameron declared that he would ride until seven o'clock in order to give Krebs a chance to recuperate.

The syldent determination of Rutt and Carke to gain a lap on the field so they would be on even terms with the leaders and the desire of the managers of the leading teams to prevent Clarke from having an opportunity to unwind his great sprint in the final one mile sprint to-morrow might was responsible for all the riders occupying cots at the trackside. Root and Fogler were particularly watchful, and whichever one of the pair was on the track generally made it a point to trail along behind either Rutt or Clarke. At one time Rutt almost tumbled off his bicycle in an effort to prevent Fogler trailing along at his heels as he tried to make Fogler go ahead of him by riding as slowly as he could travel and still keep his balance.

A.few minutes after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Fred Hill started a sprint. Jack Clarke chased after him and caught him is haif a lap. Clarke kept right on after atching Hill, with Fogler trailing behind. Clarke and Fogler changed pace and rode to hard they were half a lap ahead of the field in less than half a mile. Walter Rutt then relieved Clarke and got away from Fogler before the latter was relieved by Nowt.

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When Eddie Root took Fogler's place on the track Walter Rutt had a lead of about two-thirds of a lap on the field, with Root in hot pursuit about half way between the German and the other riders. Root chight Rutt after a chase of four laps, and the pair changed pase frequently asset steadily gained on the tallenders of the field. After the sprint had lasted for about six minutes and when Rutt and Root had passed four of the stragglers Walter De Mara slid from his bicycle as he rounded the Madison avenue turn of the track.

The "no laps to be gained" signal was given by five peals of the scorer's bell and the unfortunate De Mara was hissed and shouted at from all parts of the building and assured vociterously that he was a faker. When the officials announced that no laps had been lost or gained during the sprint the spectators hissed and hooted again for about a minute.

While Lawson was getting ready to take De Mara's place on the track Joe Fogler elleved Eddie Root. As soon as Lawson was on the track and the bell signalled "all right" Walter Rutt and Fogler started on another terrific sprint. The pair had gained more than half a lap and were rappilly-overhauling the tailenders when Leon Georget tumbled from his bicycle at about the same place where De Mara had fallen. The crowd assured Georget he was a faker when the five bell signal was heard.

Floyd Krebs, who was formerly known as the "Flying Dutchman," tumbled from his machine on the Twenty-seventh street stretch about 5:30, but it was a punctured that caused his downfall. There was an interval of more than five minutes before the race assumed a normal state and the sound of the "all right" signal had hardly died away when Carlo Vanoni tumbled us he rounded the Feurth avenue turn into the homestretch.

There was another sreat outpouring of spectators last night, though the arena seats and Dores were not all filled up unfil the 3 o'clock. The dollar admission price does

der go'clock. The dollar admission price does not seem to have the slightest effect on the attendance, except perhaps to raise the quality of the spectators somewhat and keep out a lot of the undesirables who through the building on Monday and McCarthy of St. Augustine's tholic Church, Brooklyn, watched from an arena box for several night. He had five other priests

with him. Ernis Hjertberg showed up last night with Thure Johanson and Gusta Ljungstrom, who have recently arrived in this country. Hjertberg explained that Johanson is the Marathon champion of Sweden and that Ljungstrom is the premier Swedish cross-country and fifteen mile runner.

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The first pair to be eliminated yesterday was the Irish-American team of J. Frank Galvin and Patsy Keegan. The latter had very evidently been in poor physical condition ever since the start of the race and many of the trainers had predicted that he would not last half way through the race. Gaivin had been riding about two-thirds of the time, but even this self-scarlifice on the part of Galvin was not enough to save the team. Dr. Sturgess examined Keegan early yesterday morning and found the Lowell Irishman had a high fever and a bade case of congestion of the hings. He refused to let Keegan go out on the track again and the team was officially declared out of the race at 4.28 o'clock yesterday morning.

Galvin felt very bud over having to retire from the race and made several attempts to induce Kerbs to retire so he could form a new feam with George Cameron, Krebe's partner, as his new team mate. Hefore keegan had to drop out by Dr. Sturges's orders Krebs had repeatedly declared he could not ride another mile and had been on the point of quitting cold several times, only to be persuaded to get out and ride by Joe Jurige, an old time cyclist who is now an automobile demonstrator. The erstwhile "Flying Dutchman" had acquired a fresh supply of courage or strength early yesterday morning, however, and turned a deef car to all requests that he retire so Cameron could be tenned up with Galvin. Johann Stol of the German-Dutch team, whose knee was injured some time ago but had apparently recovered, was forced out of the race vesterday morning by a recurrence of the trouble with his knee. His knee was examined by Dr. Sturgess, who said the limments, and muscles of the little Hollander's right knee were so badly strained that Stol would be in grave danger of losing his right leg if he continued in the race. Stol's team was accordingly officially declared out of the race at 7:52 o'clock was found in so musched the tall Californian to

lead.
The building was cleared out again yester-day morning and the afternoon crowd was about the slimmest one of any afternoon so far during the week.

ROPER MAY RULE ATHLETICS Princeton Sentiment Favors Him for Resident Director.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 9.-The Daily Proncetonian will print to-morrow an edi-It is an indirect but strong argument for the appointment of W. W. Roper 02, as resident director of football. It is in part as follows:

relieved him. Clarke had gained about a quarter of a lap on all his opponents except leads by the time Rutt took his place.

After Rutt had made the pickup with Clarke had boon suchored. Rutt sprinted as hard as he could for three laps and increased, the lead for his team to more than half a lap when Clarke relieved him. The latter started off at a terrific pace and had overhauled the field after he had ridden five laps, soing up to the very front of the line, so there would be no doubt a bout the gain of the lap over the field.

The crowd went wild over this sprint and the cheering continued for two or have minutes after Clarke had gone to the hand of the procession.

Rutt and Clarke had gained the lap in just ten and a half laps and had accomplished their task in almost exactly 2 minutes. After Clarke had ridden around in the lead for a couple of laps Rutt took his place on the track and when the crowd chessed and assured him he was "all right" the amiling German doffed his cap and bowed his closely shaved head to the pinudits.

The erowd cheered anew at the official announcement that Rutt and Clarke had sained one isp on the field and two on the George's brothers.

Percy Lawrence and Waiter De Mara and a sained one isp on the field but were very quickly ovarhauled and the racers settled down to a steady grind again. The plan for having a resident coach and

fills.

"When such a plan is put into operation and a capable man found to fill the important position of resident athletic manager we will have gone a long way toward a more efficient athletic policy."

NEW ATHLETIC COMBINE.

An Intercollegiate Track Association o Greater New York, discussion upon which has occupied the attention of local colleday, three colleges signing the agreement

novement.
Although only three colleges start in the Although only three colleges start in the organization, it is probable that Fordham, N. Y. U., Columbia, Polytechnic Institute and St. Francis Xavier will join, all of those institutions having spoken favorably of the pian. The association will be somewhat similar to the New England Intercollegiate Association, and will be under the ruling of the I. C. A. A. A. A., whose backing it has.

Pract., are:

1. That the organization formed be known as the intercollegiate Track Association of Greater New York.

2. That membership be open to all greater New York colleges.

3. That representation of members shall consist of an undergraduate and a faculty member of each college.

4. That the purpose of the organization be to foster athelucs among the colleges.

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5. That an annual indoor meet be held at Madison Square Garden and such other meets as may later seem advisable.

6. That the governing body be formed by representatives from members of the association.

7. That the chairman and secretary be an undergraduate and the treasurer a faculty member.

PHILLIES TO OWN GROUNDS. Option Calling for \$300,000 Will Be Taken Up To-day,

PHILADELPHIA Dec. 9.—Application was made this afternoon by the new owners of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club to exercise the option on the grounds

Club to exercise the option on the grounds at Broad and Huntington streets. The option expires on December 31, and the formalities connected with the transfer of the deeds will be conducted by the Land Title Trust Company.

A representative of the company accompanied William Shettsilme, business manager of the club, to the grounds this afternoon, and later it was announced that the option probably would be taken up tomorrow. In that case a meeting of the board of directors will be held to complete the deal. The purchase price is \$300,000.

Horace Fogel, president of the Phillies, announced this afternoon that he now controls every share of stock in the club and that the stock is owned by Philadelphia interests.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.-Clarence W. Watson, owner of the Fairmont Farm Stables gained one of his greatest arena triumph at the Horse Show to-night when his park team won first prize from the famous fours of his rival, Judge W. H. Moore. No other stable competed with these two exhibitors. In the ladies' class event Judge Moore's bay mare Lady Seaton gained a victory over Lord Baltimore, Mrs. Ambrose Preece of London. England, driving the winner. Mrs. Watson had the reins over Lord Baltimore, while Frank Winterbotham droves Cangelt. at the Horse Show to-night when his park

Fencing has been taken up this year for the first time at Syracuse. It is expected that after a brief time devoted to learning the game efforts willibe made to arrange intercollegiate matches. The question of having Michigan go back into the conference has forced the arguments on whether football is a brutal game from the first pages on the conference college papers.

CURRENT SPORTING

GAINING STRENGTH.

His Friends Say Five Clubs Will Vote for Him for National League President Opposition to Dreyfuss Injurious to Heydler-Rickard Favors Graney. Garry Herrmann of the Cincinnati club

JOHN M. WARD'S SUPPORT IS

W. Murphy of the Chicago club arrived here yesterday to attend the much talked of meeting of the National League next week. Herrmann repeated that he was in favor of the reelection of John A. Heydler to the presidency of the league, but that if he found it impossible to elect Heydler he would agree to support some compromise candidate, presumably Joseph D. O'Brien, the president of the American Association, who is about to be out of that job because of interna dissensions. Herrmann stated that he did

not favor the election of John M. Ward. his support, and though he did not go into details he predicted that Ward would win out. Those on the inside of this Ward-Heydler tangle declared that these clubs would vote for Ward when the time comes: New York, Chicago, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and St. Louis, with Cincinnati a possibility.

Dreyfuss controls the vote of the Pitts burg and Boston clubs, and he might have controlled Philadelphia too if he had been wide awake. It appears that State Senato Wolf, one of the Philadelphia club's ewners is Drevfuse's brother-in-law, and that Bar ney always believed he would get first chance at the majority stock if Wolf and his partners decided to sell. It was with mingled chagrin and surprise therefore that Dreyfuss learned that Wolf & Co. had sold the club to Horace Fogel, presumably backed by Murphy and Charles

"If Heydler is beaten," said a National Leaguer yesterday, "it will be due to just two reasons, his advocacy by Dreyfuss and the hostile attitude of Ban Johnson toward John Ward. Brush has regained control of the league at last and he is going to show both Dreyfuss and Johnson that they can-not dictate. This is Brush's fight and he is going to win it. He isn't saying a word for publication, but he is working the wires Ward. There's an impression in the Nahas been misinformed in regard to Ward's connection with the Davis case and that when the real facts become known Johnson

will withdraw his opposition. Every attempt will be made to smooth matters over."

Heydler's campaign, it is the general opinion, has been poorly managed. He has made no efforts in his own behalf and still has nothing to say. If he is beaten for the presidency there seems to be no doubt that he can be elected secretary and treasurer of the organization as a sort of compromise.

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Tex Rickard is still talking. He says that Sait Lake City has been decided upon as the battleground for the Jeffres-Johns as the County for the Jeffres-Johns as the County for the Jeffres-Johns as the County Prosecuted the County Prosecuted the Jeffres-Johns as the J

quires several business agreements, but when the fight begins the men will forget all about the camera. There is a lot of bad blood between them and they will take no chances."

An agent of a big boxing club in Paris who is here has made arrangements with Harry Lewis and Bill Papke to visit France before the winter is over. Harry Lewis will be pitted against Willie Lewis at 130 pounds and the winner will meet Papke at 134. The Parisian agent is trying to get Langford's name to a contract to fight Jeannette and McVey on the other side and it looks as if he will be successful.

Jim Corbett is on his way home from Europe. When he steps ashore you can be prepared for a lot of hot air about the Jeff-Johnson mill. Corbett has had nothing but severe criticism and ridicule for Johnson ever since the latter whipped Burns, while on the other hand. Gentleman Jim has never failed to urge Jeffries to tackle the negro. Corbett may help to train Jeff, and as the boilermaker is after speed the man with the pompadour may be of service.

Frank P. Slavin, once a dangerous heavy-

wisely refrains from including the overfed Mike Shreck in this proposition.

Samuel Lazarus, the Texas turfman and breeder, reports the death of Right Royal, a young stallion of which he thought highly. Right Royal was a seven-year-old son of Rapallo and Mrs. Delaney, by St. Simon, and after Mr. Lazarus had purchased him for the stud he raced him with considerable success. The death of this young stallion is the second piece of hard luck that has visited his breeding establishment of late, for Major Daingerfield, a stallion that he purchased not long ago, died shortly after reaching the farm. Janet N., dam of that good horse Crescendo, is at the Lazarus farm. Mr. Lazarus purchased the mare from J. Naglee Burke of California, who was about convinced that her usefulness as a matron was over. Since her arrival in Texas she has had three foals, and each of them is a particularly good looking youngster.

Puring the four years that he was in training Right Hoyal won \$29,780 on the turf. As a two-year-old he raced in the colors of Newton Bennington and was sold by that turfman to M. L. Hayman, in whose name most of the horse's racing was done. His most notable achievement was the winning of the Crescent City verby of 1905. — de became the property of Mr. Lazarus in 1907, the last year that he raced,

XAVIER A. C. MEET.

Walsh Figures in Three Events—Road
Race the Feature.

The regular monthly athletic meeting of the Xavier A. C. was held at their clubrooms, at 205 West Fourteenth atract leaf night before a large crowd of members and friends. The feature of the evening was the all the way, but in the last quarter McSherry drew away from the field and finished fifteen yards ahead. Walsh made himself conspicuous in three events, getting eight points. He finished first in the high jump, third in the Salome race and second in the

third in the Salome race and second in the potato race.

The summaries
Running High Jump, Handicap—Won by James Walsh, 5 inches, with an actual jump of 5 feet; L. Larkin, 5 inches, second, with an actual jump of 4 feet 11 inches; H. Heiland scratch, third, with an actual jump of 5 feet 3 inches. G. Garron. second; J. Walsh, in taken.
Potato Race, Handicap—Wen by J. Marquart, 1 potato; J. Walsh, i potato, second; P. Mangan, 1 potato, third. Time, 35 seconds.
One Mile and a Half Road Race, Handicap—Won by B. McSherry, I minute; J. Roberson, 1 minute, second; J. Bedell, 45 seconds, third. Time, 9 minutes 30 seconds. TOY DOGS ON SHOW.

Walderf-Asteria. The Astor Gallery in the Waldorf-Astoria is transformed into a fair sized kennel and some 200 small dogs belonging to enthusiasts are being exhibited in the seventh annual Toy Dog Show. The tiny animals, carefully screened from all draughts, keep varied only by an occasional whine from

one who has been disappointed in the quest of a ribbon.

The exhibits were benched in one room and the judging was done in two rings in another. The judges were very busy all day yesterday and made great headway Nearly all the regular classes have passed spaniels, and Mrs. R. P. McGranu, who is the judge, will come from Lancaster, Pa., to-day and award the prizes for this breed. The other judges will decide the inners of the special prizes to-day, and as there is a long list of these their tasks

Miss Irwin Martin is the president of the auspices the show is held. The vice-presi-Loder and Mrs. H. Lee Anstev. Miss H. G. Parlett is secretary and Miss M. Henderson the treasurer. The bench committee is Miss H. G. Parlett, Miss Irwin-Martin, Mrs. Edward W. Clark, Noah Loder, Mrs. H. Lee Anstey, Miss M. Henderson, Mrs. James Doig, Mrs. Katherine Harris, Mrs. George H. Pell, Mrs. A. L. Reynolds, Mrs. Jacob Litt, Mrs. M. E. Harby, Mrs. A. R. Conkling and Mrs. M. Dreicher. O. M. Oldham is the superintendent and secretary

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There was a large attendance all the afternoon and evening. It is one of those shows where many drop in for a short time, look at the dogs and go out again, and as there was a steady string passing through the doors all day the attendance was large and what pleased the dog lover more was that the show was better than any previous one. The exhibits were of higher class and the arrangements were almost perfect. The judges who placed the ribbons were Mrs. Frank J. Mulcahy, Bridgeport, Conn., English toy and Japanese spaniels. Dr. Henry Jarrett, Philadelphia, Pomeranians, and Mrs. E. W. Clark, Egypt, Mass., all other breeds and unclassified special prizes.

The English toy spaniels led the programme, and the classes for this type were liberally patronized. There were in all 39 exhibits, and many were of course entered in two or three classes. Mrs. Treadwell Rogers of Sayville won the prize for puppy dogs, black and tan, with Navajo Chief. The open class was won by Peter Pan, owned by Mrs. A. R. Conkling, with Miss Yerona Jarbeau's Devotion placed second, and in the winners' class these two were placed in the same order again. Miss Helene Lowell won again in the class for bitches with her puppy Lady Blanche and in the limit class with Marborough Girl. In the open class Mrs. A. R. Conkling's Rodanthe Advocate beat Marborough Girl, and again that was the order of the placing in the winners' class.

With orange and white dogs Mrs. Auguste S. Vatable did very well. She won the open champion Mamzelle Fift, and Miss Mary Cameron's Dolly It., a winner in the limit class, was reserve in the winners' class. In the classes for tricolor dogs Miss Helene Lowell won again in the the puppy dors and Lakewood Dazzle, a very handsome ittle fellow, captured the coveted blue. In the open class for shaded sable and the winner's class. Mrs. Robert Loonen's Tar Gar Shades and the winner's class for phace

Black and Tan, Winners, Dogs-First prize, Mrs. A. R. Conking's Peter Pan; Miss Verona Jarbeau's Devotion, second.

Black and Tan, Puppy, Bitches-First prize, Miss Heiene Lowell's Lady Blanche; Mrs. A. R. Conking's Carteret Maud Adams, second.

Black and Tan, Novice, Bitches-First prize, Mrs. J. R. Taylor's Countess of Warwick; Mrs. J. Harrington's American Girl, second.

Black and Tan, Limit, Bitches-First prize, Miss Heiene Lowell's Marborough Girl; Mrs. J. R. Taylor's Countess of Warwick; Second.

Black and Tan, Limit, Bitches-First prize, Mrs. A. R. Conking's Marborough Girl, second.

Black and Tan, Open, Bitches-First prize, Mrs. A. R. Conking's Rodanthe Advocate; Miss Heiene Lowell's Marborough Girl, second.

Black and Tan, Winners, Bitches-First prize, Mrs. A. R. Conking's Rodanthe Advocate; Miss Heiene Lowell's Marborough Girl, reserve.

Black and Tan Brace Class-First, Mrs. A. R. Conking's Barbace Class-First, Mrs. A. R. Conking's Prize, Mrs. A. R. Conking's Barbace Class-First, Mrs. A. R. Conking's Drace.

Black and Tan Team Class-First, Miss Verona Jarbeau's team.

Orange and White Winners, Dogs-First prize, Fred Schwerdfeger's Champion Featherwing; Mrs. Daniel P. Foster's Sweet William II., reserve.

Orange and White Winners, Bitches-Mrs. Auguste S. Vatable's champion Mam zelle Firit Miss Mary Cameron's Dolly II., reserve.

Tri-Color Winners, Bitches-First, Miss Charlotte Watkins's St. Anthony's Mischief; Mrs. S. E. Allen's Little Miss Mumtt, reserve.

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Red Winners; Bogs-First, Miss H. G. Parlett's Rosemary Red Rival; Mrs. E. I. Hall's Decresont Red Sallor, reserve.

Red Winners: Bitches-First, Mrs. Meyer Ohen's Ozma of Oz, Mrs. Charles Paul's Lady Bess, reserve.

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Bess, reserve.

POMERANIANS.

Open: Dogs Under 8 Pounds: Black—First,
Mrs. Reginald F. Mayhew's Fox Hills Perfection:
Miss Anna Sand's Pom Patch Tufnell, second.
Open: Brown or Chocolate—First, Mrs. P.
Williamson's Champion Sheiton Brown Elf; Mrs.
A. R. Conkling's Chocolate Swell, second.
Winners: Dogs—First, Mrs. Reginald F. Mayhew's Fox Hills Perfection: Miss Anna Sand's
Pom Patch Tufnell, reserve.
Winners: Bitches—First, Miss Kennedy's
Pomeria Buttercup: Mrs. L. H. Green's Victoria
Fiora, reserve.
Brace Class—First, Miss Anna Sand's brace:
Mrs. G. Steadman Thomas's brace, second.

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Winners: Dogs-First, Mme. Robert Loonen's
Taro San: Mrs. Mariana P. Bowers's Nippon
Denji Boy, reserve.
Winners: Bitches-First, Miss E. N. Biake's
Ishi San: Mme. Robert Loonen's Juki San, re-

winners, Dogs-Henry Huber's Moston Boy, Jr.: Mrs. Roberta Hill's Moston Boy, reserve. Winners, Bitches-First, Cedar Kennels Sweet-Winners, Dogs-First, Mrs. Warnecke's Dandy Buster; Mrs. F. P. Collins's Billy, reserve. Winners, Bitches-First, Mrs. C. Branch's Tutle; Mrs. C. Branch's Miss Ruffles, reserve. TORKSHIRE TERRIERS.

Winners, Dogs-First, H. Gels's Dalmore Sen sation.
Winners, Bitches—Mrs. M. Thorpe's Clayton
Wee Girl; H. Gels's champion Wee Girlle.
TOT BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS. Winners, Bitches-First, J. Harrington's Spider, John F. Brennecke's Princess Tina, reserve.

Swimming Meets for Yale.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 9 .- After a few changes the swimming schedule has been finally decided upon and contains in all six meets, three of which will be in New Haven. This year the intercollegiate con-tests will be held here because the new tank is better equipped for them than any other. The schedule: The schedule:

January 22, Princeton at Princeton; 29, C. C.
N. Y. at New York; February 9, Harvard at New
Haven; 22, Pennsylvania at New Haven; 25, Cojumbla at New York; March 5, intercollegiate
meet at New Haven.

QUAKER SHOOTER MAKES NEW RECORD AT THE TRAPS.

Breaks 98 Out of 100 and Wins for Second Time in a Field of Eighty-nine Amateurs-F.A. Hodgman Second and A. Lindley Third at Travers Island George S. McCarty of the Keystone

Shooting League of Philadelphia won the amateur trapshooting championship of the United States yesterday at Travers Island, and not only did he secure the title but he hung a new record by breaking 98 out of 100. He beat the previous tally of 96 made by himself last year when he secured the event. This double successive win by the tall Quaker is a record in its way, for he is the first shooter to perform such a feat. McCarty's work yesterday was an in-

stance of the uncertainty of trapshooting and how a man will do miserably one day and the next perhaps cover himself glory. In the preliminary McCarty was nowhere, quitting with the wretched Yesterday he stepped up to the traps spry and on edge. At the he broke 24, going down on a low swift rock, which was sprung at an ugly angle. At trap No. 2 he shattered a straight 25, and when the men adjourned for lunch he was high gun with 49. Fred A. Hodg-man of the New York A. C was second A. C. champion, third with 47. who did such brilliant work in the preiminary were way in the ruck.

When McCarty went out for his 50 in the afternoon the entire gallery, shooters and all, trooped out after him. The set of traps at No. 3 were favorable to McCarty and he smashed the straight 25, knocking every blue rock into smithereens. He missed a single rock at the No. 4 traps and this completed his record run. McCarty shot with a single barrel breechloader and used a live bird cartridge, which was said to have the advantage of carrying further than the cartridge ordinarily used for blue rocks. The gun had a ventilated rib fixed along the barrel, its purpose being the tendency to make him shoot high. He holds a membership in the famous Pale Face dun Club of Boston, Mass. To those who favor the out and out amateur in trapshooting McCarty's win was highly satisfactory, for he beat all the professionals, including the old campaigners from the days or live bird races.

Second prize went to Fred A. Hodgman of the New York A. C. with a total of 95. He was closely watched in his second fifty, for if he chanced to make a straight break it was seen he could tie McCarty. It was getting late and the light was fast weakening, a condition which had something to do with the fact that he missed three it was remarkable that to take the total score for the two days hodgman's figures went 187, to 184 for McCarty.

There was some close shooting for the third medal between Charles E. Mink, ethiland Gun Club of Newark, and R. C. Kirkwood of Boston. They made totals of 93 per man and a shootoff was ordered. This consisted of 25 targets, and Lindley, Smith Gun Club of Newark, and R. C. Kirkwood of Boston. They made totals of 93 per man and a shootoff was ordered. This consisted of 25 targets, and Lindley proved to be the winner with 22. There was no third shootoff, as only one man was needed.

Four men finished level with totals of 91. These were Dan I. Bradley and O. C. Grinnell of the New York A. C. and C. H. Newcomb of the Independent Gun Club of Philadelphia, who won the preliminary, one man was was headed.

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AMATRUR CHAMPIONSBIP-100 TARGETS M. King, Elizaceth.
L. Ivas, Red Bank, N. J.
H. Shortmeyer, Brooklyn.
F. Ctarke, Boston...
H. Piercy, Jersey City.
Tansey, Philadelphia...
Faye, Boston... Faye, Boston.
W. Billings, Glen Ridge, N. J.
W. Bellings, Glen Ridge, N. J.
W. Peabody, Jr., Brooklyn
McArdie, Boston
E. Perry, Philadelphia.
P. Herman, Philadelphia.
S. K. Remsen, Brooklyn
W. Colquitt, East Orange.
T. Day, Jr., Newark.
Von Deeston, New York.
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Simpson, New York...
Mathews, Trenton...
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PITTSEURG, Pa., Dec. 0.—William C. Temple of Winter Park, Cal., will reach New York next Tuesday and will be a guest New York next Tuesday and will be a guest at the baseball banquet to be given by the Pittsburgs at the Waldorf on Wednesday evening. Temple, who was formerly one of the moving spirits in the National League, being president and owner of the Pittsburg club, comes from the Pacific coast on an invitation extended by flarney Dreyfuss of lättsburg. There is a rumor here to-night that in case the Heydler forces are not strong enough to reelect the incumbent Temple may be offered by them as a compromise candidate.

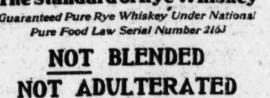
Aquatics at Columbia. The first of the contests for the Truben-

bach swimming medals which was held at Columbia yesterday afternoon aroused Princeton, Hockey Schedule.

Princeton, Dec. 9.—The Princeton entered the two events. The fancy diving contest was won by R. R. Stewart, '11, and the 50 yard dash was won by G. E. Crawley, '13. The summaries:

December 21, St. Paul's School at New York; 22. Williams at New York; 29, 30 and 31, Yale at Pittsburg; January 4, West Point at West Point; 3, Cornell at New York; 22. Deartmouth at Boeton; 13, Harvard at New York; 22. Columbia at New York; 23. Columbia at New York; 25. Columbia yesterday afternoon aroused much interest and more than forty men entered the two events. The fancy diving contest was won by R. R. Stewart, '11; and the 50 yard dash was won by G. E. Crawley, '13, '14; B.W. Dunn, Jr., '13, fourth. The 30 3-5 york; '25, Yale at New York.





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JACKSONVILLE RACES.

Paverites Again Beaten in a Majority of the Events

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 9.—Because of the big drop in the temperature overcoats

MOTOR CAR and heavy wraps were needed in the open grand stand this afternoon, but the change in the weather failed to keep the attendance

in the weather fatted to keep the attendance down. The recing was excellent in every way, but the favorites were again beaten in the majority of the races run. The record number of books for the meeting drew in to-day, when twenty-two hung up their slates. Jockey Reid was suspended for a week for rough riding. Butwell rode two winners.

also ran. Second Race—Six furlongs—Indian Maid, 105 (Butweil), 3 to 1, won; Sticker, 104 (Leach), 6 to 1. Butwell), 3 to 1, won; Sticker, 104 (Leach), 6 to 1, second; Abrasion, 110 (Howard), 11 to 10, third. Time, 1:15 3-5. Amoret, Golden Flora and Dress Parade II. also ran.

Third Race—Seven furiongs—Aunt Kate, 105 (Butwell), 3 to 1, won; George W. Leboit, 104 (G. Butwell), 3 to 1, won; George W. Leboit, 104 (G. Butwell), 3 to 1, won; George W. Leboit, 104 (G. Butrus), 7 to 5, second. Admontal, 105 (Franklin), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:29 3-5. Eighn, Toil Box, Pimpante and C. Clamp also ran.

Fourth Race—Seven furiongs—La Reine Hindoo 106 (Powers), 7 to 5, won; Ragman, 104 (Reid), 9 to 5, second; Home Run, 107 (Moore), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:29 2-5. Endymion, Gloriole, Jack Baker and Mozart also ran.

Fifth Race—One Mile—Merry Gift, 103 (G. Burns), 6 to 5, won; Anna L. Daley, 104 (Reid), 9 to 5, second; Flarney, 103 (Obert), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:421-5. Summer Night, Spienda and Profit also ran. Time, 1:421-5. Summer Night, Spienda and Profit also ran.
Slath Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Irrigator, 103 (Obert), 7 to 1, won; Mamie Aligola. 109 (Howard), 13 to 10, second; Roseburg II., 103 (Hannan), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:30 1-5. Billy Pullman, Warfield, Pearl Hopkins, Eldorado, Gramsar amd Marvin Neal also ran.

REDWELL WINS AGAIN. Big Play on Keep Moving in Last Race

JUARRE Mexico, Dec. 9.-The 2,500 perto-day enjoyed a fine afternoon's sport and evidently more than broke even in the argument with the bookmakers. In four out of the six races the first choices were returned winners, while the other events

went to well played second choices.

Interest centred in the closing event, where selling platers were asked to travel a mile. It also developed the biggest play of the day on Keep Moving from Bedwell's barn. Arount was the nearest contender and as they made the turn into the stretch he moved up to Keep Moving, but McClahey let out a wrap and won easing up by a couple of lengths. Bedwell also scored with Silver Stocking in the second, ran second with Black Hawk in the third and Tony Faust finished third.

The summaries:

First Race-Five furlongs-C. A. Leiman. 108 (Goose). 9 to 2, won; Mike Molett, 103 (Mondan). 7 to 2, second: Dave Montgomery. 107 (J. Wilson). 3 to 1, third. Time, 103 1-8. Topland. Jim Miller. Aunt Nancy and Roland also ran.

Second Race-Five and a half furlongs-Silver Stocking, 107 (Genrer). 4 to 5, won: Bright Skies. 103 (Ramsey). 7 to 1, second: Posing, 112 (Kennedy). 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:09. Ina Gray. Succeed. Lady Ethel, Albion H., Feckless, Precise. Sister Adelaide and Lillian Ray also ran.

Third Race-Six furlongs-Execute. 109 (Small), 1 to 5, won: Black Hawk. 107 (Genrer). 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:17 1-5. Convenient, Hollow. Sabado. Maxnal and Bill Bramble also ran.

Fourth Race-Five and a half furlongs-Hannah Louise. 108 (Pickens). 13 to 10, won: Charlle Doherty, 1:10 (Fisher). 5 to 1, second: Tony Faust, 106 (Garner). 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:10. Tellinghast, Sunline, Harvel. Judge Shortali. Molle Bohen and Tom Franks also ran.

Fifth Race-Five furlongs-Rustem, 100 (Gene, 10 to 1, second: The Wolf, 108 (Molesworth), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:30 3-5. Rio Pecos, May Bird, Kleine, Vogel, Pigipoint and Olive Smiley also ran.

Sixth Race-One mile-Keep Moving, 107 (McCahey), 9 to 10, won; Arcourt, 107 (Pickens).

ran. Sixth Race—One mile—Keep Moving, 107 (McCahey), 9 to 10, won; Arcourt, 107 (Pickens), 6 to 1, second: Dr. Downie, 95 (Wilson), 2 to 1, thrd. Time, 1:45 4-5. Moliere, Oro, Sudeth, George Young and Dalesman also ran.

Columbia Meets Georgetown at Basket · ball To-night. The Georgetown basketball team which

The Georgetown basketball team which for two successive years has won the championship of the Southern League, will play Columbia in the Columbia gymnasium tonight. This is the second game of the season for the home team. Three veterans are on the Georgetown five, while Columbia has only one man who played last season on its team. Before the varsity game the Columbia freshmen will play the Poly Prep five.

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Fred Lake to Manage Boston Nationals.

Boston, Dec. 9.—Fred Lake, who was manager of the Boston American League team during last season, to-day signed contract with President John Dovey to manage the Boston National League team for one year. Manager Lake will accompany President Dovey and Secretary Kelley to the National League meeting next week.

Captain for the 1910 season at a meeting of the varsity players. The election was a popular one as Ernie is a great favorite among the students and players as well.

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